Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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Vol. 11, No. 13. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

We strongly suspect that the President has again yielded to the adulation of his brain trust. For it is now an open secret that the President consulted few members of Congress regarding his proposal to "pack" the United States Supreme Court. He confronted the Democratic majority with an accomplished fact, a bill as he wanted it passed. He apparently has a low opinion of his subservient Congress. "Your rubber stamp here, if you please," and the executive finger points.

And presently, if and when the bill becomes law, he will appoint on the Supreme Court men who have been his very advisers in framing this bill. Frankfurter, et al. Then anything that he orders a subservient Congress to dish out in the way of law will receive another rubber stamp O. K. from the United States Supreme Court. Think of it! One man in the White House will then be clothed with the power that formerly resided in the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the government. No matter how benevolent this dictator may be, no matter how enlightened and intelligent, no matter how near to the Perfect Man he is, it is too much power for the people of this Republic, 125,000,000 of them, to repose in one human being.

There comes a clear call to those who know enough of United States history, to revere it, who are intelligent enough to read the signs erected in Russia, Germany, Italy and Spain, to fight and to never stop fighting until we are out of this peril. Chester Rowell sounds the battle cry: "Time to fight, not quit!" Hearst's wretched surrender to defeatism, may be only a call to rouse America's fighting spirit, but a straightforward fight, frank and above board would have been better.

Senator Hiram Johnson, invalid though he is, is out on the firing line again. Senator Borah, Idaho's sane statesman specially learned in Constitutional law is of the same mind as he. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Senator Byrd, and many another Democrat and Republican will fight shoulder to shoulder to prevent this monstrous measure from becoming law.

Only one explanation of this scheme to pack the Supreme Court with brain trust adherents of the President, seems reasonable. The overwhelming victory of November has gone to his head. Drunk with power. It is not a new phenomenon in history. From time to time in the past, there have, under favorable circumstances for such upheavals, appeared ordinary men who have seized extraordinary powers. History reveals without exception that when this occurs, national disaster ensues. Nero feeding the people bread and entertaining them with gladitorial contests is the epitome of one-man government. The deteriorated people endured an insufferable tyrant. Rome was on its way to oblivion. And today it is Mussolini aping the despotic and latter day Caesars.

It required centuries for Rome to collapse completely. Nowadays we move faster, physically and politically. Deterioration sets in, your benevolent hero promising that no one shall starve, (no one in the United States starved in former depressions), doling out billions for relief, removing the healthy incentive to work from thousands who ask little of life but a full belly. becomes the leader of a vast army which votes for doles and continuing benevolence. Apathy and indifference of the well-to-do, the aversion of intellectuals to soiling their hands in the political muck, leaves the road wide open to the conquering hero, the peepul's friend. Presently, taxed down to the buff to provide bread for the government's pensioners, your intelligent, self respecting, and thrifty citizen wakes up to fight, but finds it too late. The hero and his worshipping cohorts have taken over the government, legislative, judicial and executive. Now instead of going to the polls and voting, he must fight to keep out of the bread line, to keep from going to the poor house. He slept on his rights and the profligates moved in and appropriated them.

Of course, this is not a pretty picture. And it is not true as yet. But with airplane speed of the modern scientific world, we are moving toward it. When a sit-down striker can appropriate other people's property, hold it for ransome on his own terms, and the governor of a great state, refuses to aid the courts in carrying out its order of evacuation in order to restore the property to its rightful owners, when a member of the President's cabinet, declares that there has been no legal settlement of such an issue, and shuffles and blurrs the sharp question of right, it becomes apparent that we have moved a long way down hill as a nation. When the minority labor leader can halt a great industry and deprive thousands of their jobs, and thousands more of the ownership of new cars, it is a sign that we are on the way out, into the outer darkness where there is gnashing of teeth.

FOUR HORSES KILLED WHEN BARNS COLLAPSE

A barn on the Burris ranch fell in a few days ago killing two horses. The ranch formerly belonging to Frank Burris, now belongs to John McLean of San Bruno. He had a care taker there, but he had left.

Likewise the barn on the Long ranch, H. A. Benthusen, residing at the property, collapsed and killed two more horses that were in the building.

Previously the barn on the Cunningham ranch went down, along with that on the Lohman ranch. These were large structures and their collapse involves a considerable loss to the owners.

MOISTURE IN SNOW VARIES

Although this area has had unusually severe winter the average moisture content is still many inches below normal. It is estimated about 75 inches of snow has fallen at Nevada City during the storm period but the moisture content is low.

Leland Smith of the Tahoe National Forest stated before the last storm the moisture content of the snow was .39 of an inch to a foot of snow. However the last snow was heavier and the moisture went up about 60 per cent.

While an unusually severe winter, it has been odd in other ways also. Much comment is made of snow that measured about three feet in the Peardale section west of Grass Valley. Hundreds of young trees are bent over or uprooted by the heavy snow. Another district commented on is the Lake Bowman section which is 6,000 feet elevation and has 64 inches of snow at present. Often this section has a heavier snow fall than the Donner Summit which is 7,135 feet elevation. This year the storms seem to carry snow from the west depositing it with the air currents.

LOG CABIN-BULLARDS BAR ROAD IS CLOSED

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 9.—More damages caused by the recent storm are being reported. Considerable damage has been done to the Marysville road on the lower end of the Bullards Bar dam. A large culvert pipe plugged at the turn where the road goes down to the power house and a deluge of water ran down the center of the road, cutting a huge gutter in the center, filling the top of the dam with debris. Because of this and the washout o the same road near the Klendendorf ranch above Dobbins, the county authorities have posted notices of closing the road until it can be repaired, which cannot be until the snow is gone. It is impossible to get from the Log Cabin to Bullards Bar because of the snow.

LEGION WILL PRESENT SAFETY ESSAY AWARDS

Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post. No. 130 of the American Legion will hold its annual good will dinner on Tuesday evening, March 2. Every member is expected to be present and to bring a business or mining man, staff or employee, as a guest.

In the Veterans Memorial Building on Thursday night, March 4 the legion will hold its safety program. Several reels of safety pictures will be shown as part of the program and presentation of awards to the elementary grade students of Nevada county schools will be made for the best essays in the safety essay program. Members of the California highway patrol will give talks.

DINNER MEETING OF CIVIC CLUB FEBRUARY 23

The Nevada City Woman's Civic Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed W. Schmidt on Monday afternoon with thirty members present. Besides a very busy meeting the ladies enjoyed a very fine program. Miss Nancy Jones gave a most interesting travel talk on her trip to Norway last summer and Mrs. Belnap a talk on her trip to Mexico in December.

The ladies decided to have a dinner at the Methodist church parlors on Tuesday evening, February 23 to which they will invite their husbands. Mrs. Charles Elliott is chairman in charge of the dinner and program of the evening and a fine dinner, program, and jolly social time is looked forward to.

After hearing the report of the library committee of which Mrs. A. W. Hoge is chairman, the ladies voted to donate $30 towards building some much needed new shelves for the library. The shelves will be made immediately and installed. The library committee consists of Mrs. A. W. Hoge, chairman, Mrs. Leland Smith and Mrs. W. P. Sawyer.

After some discussion of the matter the ladies decided to have a legislative committee which will report on legislative measures brought up in congress. Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie, Mrs. C. E. Parsons, Mrs. Robert Nye and Mrs. Belnap Goldsmith form the committee. Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie will give a ten minute presentation of legislative matters at the next club meeting which will be held on March eighth.

YELLOWJACKETS AND MINERS TO PLAY TONIGHT

Tonight Nevada City and Grass Valley basketball fans will witness one of the most exciting inter-city basketball games ever played.

When the Grass Valley high school Miners travel here tonight they will do so with the hope of again defeating the Jackets as previously done the first of tthis season. The Nevada City high school Yellowjackets, however, will go on the floor as one of the most improved teams in the Sierra Foothill league. With the close games of Placer and Grant still in their minds, and the defeat of the Lincoln team, the locals will stand a good chance to win the second of the Grass Valley games and make it possible for a county seat game later in the year. With Cliff Hoff, starring ace of the Jackets turning in the splendid performance he is noted for and with Bennett, Perez, Joyal, Bonner and Clark assisting him in scoring for Barron's boys, the Miners will have to do some pretty fast playing to over come the county seat boys. Meanwhile the Miner team shows in its past games that it can readily stand up for itself with the fast offense and defense playing it is noted for.

The starting lineup will probably be: A team: Clark, Bonner, Perez, Joyal and Bennett. Hoff, due to a slight ankle injury has been taking it easy lately and will go in later in the game. The B team shows great promise with the following line-up: Angove, Gates, Kopp, Graham and Lotz.

TRINITY PARISH VESTRYMEN DELEGATES

The annual meeting of Trinity Parish was held Monday evening at which the rector, Rev. Charles Washburn gave his annual report. The Sunday school and guild reports were also read and approved.

Vestrymen were elected as follows. E. T. R. Powell, R. L. P. Bigelow, Wade Armstrong, W. R. Rodda, W. W. Waggoner, J. J. Jackson, Richard Parsons and Fred Tredennick.

Delegates were elected to the conference to be held in Sacramento in April as follows: J. J. Jackson, R. L. P. Bigelow, Wade Armstrong, Manford Reynolds, Mrs. George D. Wright, Miss Elma Hecker, Mrs. C. E. Parsons, Miss Mary Hoskin, Mrs. E. M. Rector.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY; CALANAN CATTLE GET THEIR HAY

The faithful Buick of George Calanan, city clerk has again demonstrated its capacity to "take it." With a bale of hay on the back seat, and a bale each on the two running boards, and a fourth bale wired to the trunk rack behind, George Calanan yesterday headed for the Ridge where he was born. For up there in the hills, between times, when he is not city clerking, Calanan runs a herd of steers on the ancient Calanan ranch on the Ridge. Hay the stock must have, with the ground covered with snow and spring a long way off, and the short, direct method of getting food to the animals is to take it to them in person with such conveyance as is immediately available. And hay the cattle got. Where there's a will, there's a way.

TRUCKEE RESPONDS TO CALL FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Frank Finnegan, chairman of the Red Cross committee, reports the following donations from Truckee for relief of flood sufferers:

Truckee Lions Club $10.00; Truckee P. T. A. $10.00; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hommon $10.00; Truckee Chapter O. E. S. $5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Garth Flint $5.00; Truckee American Legion $5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pace $2.50; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pinckney $2.00; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Polyanich $2.00; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wergeland $2.00; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hoffman $2.00; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGwinn $2.00; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White $2.00; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hale $2.00; Mrs. Edith Fay $1.00; A. R. Baily $1.00; Dan Pazin $1.00; Margaret McGwinn $1.00; Mrs. Hattie Oliver $1.00; James Hyslop $1.00; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bick $1.00; Miss Anne M. Munro $1.00; Mrs. Marion Lothrop $1.00; Mrs. Anona Loynd $1.00; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tonini $2.00. Total $77.00.

N. C. MERCHANTS QUINT TO MEET NEGRO GHOSTS

The Nevada City Merchants basketball team lost by a 45 to 48 score to Kraft Cheese team of Stockton last Saturday night. The Nevada City boys state it was an interesting game and the visitors were a nice group. About twelve players and coach made the trip from Stockton.

The next game will be played against the Negro Ghosts, a touring team that travels over the country. They are an entertaining group and their coming is looked forward to with keen anticipation.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER ON WEDNESDAY FEB. 17

At a splendid meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon a plan was endorsed for the Fellowship Dinner nert Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Methodist church. This is a nation-wide affair. All Methodist churches of the nation will meet that evening to hear E. Stanley Jones speak over the NBC network.

TAHOE AREA COUNCIL MEET AT LOOMIS

Scoutmaster Russ Seley, president of the scout leaders association of the Tahoe Area Council has called a meeting at Loomis, for Thursday evening, February 11, at 7:30 o'clock, to discuss scout and troop problems.

A. F. Carveth will discuss troop committeeman jobs and Eric Lund is preparing some instructions in handycraft, that can be done at the troop meetings.

Questions and details concerning the Annual Rally, March 6, and the National Jamboree, will be answered by scout executive, Rarris Ricksecker.

In the last few days Mrs. R. J. Carter received a letter from her son, Will Carter and family, who are at Bagiuo, Philippine Islands. They are all well and getting along nicely although they would enjoy a good visit with relatives and friends in Nevada county.

TAHOE UKIAH HIGHWAY OPEN TO JUNCTION

Superintendent of highways, Fred Garrison announces that the Tahoe-Ukiah highway has been cleared up to the Washington road junction and is now open to traffic. Chains are needed as there is a coating of frozen snow on the highway.

A 75-caterpillar and bulldozer and other machinery was rented by the state from A. Tiechert and Son of Sacramento to use in the work of opening the road to traffic.

The road is not yet open from the junction to U. S. 40 above Emigrant Gap. A rotary plow will probably be used to clear this stretch of road.

Wednesday food and mail was taken nito Washington. E. J. Haverstock the mail carrier says that he now will be able to take mail into Washington on regular schedule time. Mail for Washington had been waiting in the Nevada City post-office awaiting opening of the road.

LEGION HEAD SAYS CONSCRIPT MEN, INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.—Constitutional authority of Congress to enact legislation providing for conscription of industry and manpower in event of war was defended before the Senate Military Affairs committee by Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion.

Testifying in connection with a bill (S. 25) sponsored by the Legion and introduced by Sen. Sheppard (D. Tex.) chairman of the committee, Colmery cited numerous Supreme Court decisions to support his contentions.

The bill would give the President authority to draft manpower and industry for government use in time of war, stabilize prices, license commercial and industrial firms, and would levy a tax of 95 per cent on all war time excess profits.

Colmery pointed out that the proposed bill, also under consideration by the House Military Affairs committee as H. R. 1954 (Hill, D- Ala), actually did not go far beyond powers granted the President by Congress during the World War, and noted that the government then had taken over operation of railroads and telephone and telegraph companies.

He warned, however, that inclusion of a provision in the bill to provide for conscriptinn of financial resources, suggested by Sen. Lee (D-Okla) "would get you pretty close" to the necessity for a Constitutional amendment.

FIVE GENERATIONS AT BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Word has been received by relatives in Nevada City that Mrs. Mary Hill, former Nevada City resident celebrated her 880th birthday January 30 at the home of a granddaughter in Napa. Five generations were represented in this long-lived family by Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Marie Cooksey, Mrs. Bessie White, Mrs. Olive Hopping and two children. Mrs. Hill came to Nevada City with her parents when she was 13 years old and resided here may years, moving to Sacramento to reside with a son some time ago. Mrs. Nancy James of this city is her daughter.

ROTARY CLUB OPPOSES DIVISION OF DISTRICT

The Rotary club at luncheon yesterday discussed pending measures affecting the international character of the organization, and passed a resolution to be sent to the headquarters at Chicago protesting the proposed division of the Second Rotary district, comprising California, Nevada and Hawaii into five smaller districts. This was followed by a general discussion of matters pertaining to the welfare of the club.

CHUCK HOLES FILLED

Supervisor C. S. Arbogast states that he has been kept busy the last few days filling breaks in the pavement in the road to the Murchie mine. As the snow melts, permitting men and machinery to work, the breaks are filled. A bad washout on the Indian Flat road has been repaired until it is passable.

WATER HEARING ON EIGHT N.I.D. APPLICATIONS

The Division of Water Resources will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 15, 1937 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in Room 401, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, on eight applications by Nevada Irrigation District to appropriate water in Sierra, Nevada and Placer counties.

Four applications propose diversions from Middle Fork of Yuba river, Canyon Creek, Bear river and Deer Creek for mining purposes within said district.

Two applications propose diversions from Wilson, Poison, Clear, Texas, Fall, Trap and Rucker Creeks for irrigation and domestic purposes within the district.

Two applications propose diversion from Texas, Clear, Fall, Trap, Rucker, Wilson and Poison Creeks for power purposes in Spaulding Rim, Spaulding No. 1, Spaulding No. 2, Deer Creek, Drum, Drum No. 2, Drum No. 3, Halsey and Wise power houses.

The applications are protested by Andy Fitz Mining and Milling Company, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Redstone Mines Corporation, Artic Trustees and J. Powers Flit, Jr., and Martin Vanberg, Tollis C. Utter and Marie M. Compton who claim prior rights to the use of said waters.

Hearings before the Division of Water Resources are open to the public and appearances thereat are not limited to parties of record interest in the applications heard.

Mr. Harold Conkling, Deputy State Engineer, will conduct the hearing.

WOLF TO SERVE UNEXPIRED TERM, NEVADA PRISON

Fred Wolf, who is charged with buying a used car in Grass Valley with a forged check, for $350, and then with filling up the car with clothes, suit cases and other personal property, paying for them with more forged checks, and finally selling the car and contents in Sacramento for $200 in cash, will be returned to Carson City to serve an unexpired term of nine years in the Nevada State prison. It was on this condition that local authorities decided to permit the man to be returned, rather than try him here on a new charge.

Wolf has an interesting criminal history. He has served time first in Carson City, next in San Quentin, again in Folsom and fially in the Nevada State prison for another term. In each case his crime was forgery. It is reported that he is related by marriage to a former Nevada State prison warden. He was paroled from Nevada State prison twice and each time went on another spree and purchased more goods and chattels with fictitious checks. The Nevada State prison warden is expected to take the man back to Carson City today.

MEETING TONIGHT OF TWIN CITY CHAMBERS

This evening at the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce rooms the Nevada City and Grass Valley chambers of commerce will hold a meeting. President Fred Conner announces that matters in which both communities are interested will be discussed and an effort will be made to enlist the aid of Senator J. L. Seawell in accomplishing them.

There will be a dinner meeting in Grass Valley next Tuesday, February 9, at which Senator Seawell will be present as the guest of honor.

CHAMPION CIRCLE

Champion Circle Thimble Club celebrated its fifth anniversary of founding at a most delightful meeting of members in Native Sons hall yesterday afternoon. Kopp's Bakery baked the large birthday cake which was included in the dainty refreshments served.

Grass Valley members of the order were invited to be their guests. An enjoyable time was spent in playing cards.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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One year (In Advance) $2.50

This Is Not Russia

Somebody seems to be getting America and Russia mixed up.

It is Russia — and not America — where they have "frameups" in court, and where men of the wrong political beliefs are executed.

That is offered as a thought for those who are shouting "frameup!" about the Modesto dynamiting case, in which our courts sentenced eight men to prison for "reckless and malicious possession of dynamite."

Certainly no one wants to see innocent men doing time in San Quentin. But this "frameup" cry is palpably groundless. And in the name of justice and public confidence in our courts and our democracy, the truth about it should be spread far and wide.

These "dynamiters" were convicted a year and a half ago. During an oil tanker strike, they were caught moving the dynamite, and a mass of evidence indicated their intention was to blow up a hotel housing certain sailors. The following four tribunals have upheld the guilty verdict:

Superior Court of Stanislaus county, State Appellate Court, State Supreme Court, and the nine astute, elderly gentlemen of the Supreme Court of the United States. Just the other day the Stanislaus County Grand Jury investigated specific frameup charges against a witness and the district attorney, and declared them to be groundless.

Let this reassure any who may have been misled. For in these unsettled times when vast unfathomable forces are abroad and democracy is steering a perilous course between the rocks of the "isms," above all we need confidence in our courts and democratic processes of law and order.

The cry "frameup!" repeated often enough and believed could in time shake that confidence. They may not care about such things in Russia, where freedom is gone anyway. But in America we do care.—Contributed.

Near Again

"Heave ho!" and "Four bells and all's well!"

Up and down the Pacific Coast, on the ocean and in the busy ports of California, those shouts ring out today as 40,000 maritime workers hustle about on docks that had long been desolately silent, and sail ships on seas that had been all but deserted for more than 95 days.

The strike is over. Everyone breathes a great sigh of relief, and adds, significantly, "never again!"

That "never again" is more than just a hopeful phrase. It expresses the determination of a long-suffering public to see that it shall not happen again. The movement to set up permanent mediation machinery is well under way in our Congress and our Legislature. The job now is to spur this movement to successful conclusion.

Specifically the job, as the experts see it, is to set up a body patterned after the National Mediation Board under which the nation's railroads have kept themselves virtually strikeless for a decade.

The job is to see that the ships run as steadily as the railroads that have carried the freight during this tieup, that have carried it, incidentally, without profit because of the huge expense of conditioning extra trains for a short period. The job is to keep the ships running as dependably as the railroads that kept the goods moving, salvaged Christmas for us, and saved the day generally in the emergency.

The strike cost almost a billion dollars. To save not merely dollars, but peace and good will and human happiness, and progress for California and the whole west, we must act to fulfill the promise of the words—Never again!—Contributed.

From Aunt Sarah

Good hot dishes keep the inner man warm anyway even if he does come home chilled to the bone in this winter weather. Chowders are hearty luncheon dishes that will warm him up.

Old Fashioned Clam Chowder

Four slices bacon.
Two medium potatoes.
One medium onion.
Pepper and salt.
One can minced clams.
One cup milk (or enough to make four servings.)

Cut the bacon into small pieces and fry, drain and set aside. Mince the onion and fry in bacon fat, dice the potatoes and boil in salted water. Drain the can of clams.

Mix together the water, the potatoes have been boiled in, the clam juice, one tablespoonful of the bacon fat, and all the other ingredients, salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot in heated soup dishes.

The large selection of prizes to be awarded in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary card party this evening are on display in the C. E. Bosworth store and creating much favorable comment for their beauty and usefulness.

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER 107 Mill St. Grass Valley

The studio that satisfies. Good photos at reasonable prices—no guess work. 8-hour Kodak finishing service.

The Red God's Plan

Said Jupiter to Lady Earth,
"What are those teeming things
That scud across your seven seas
And breast the air on wings?
From here they look like insect pests
Migrating to and fro,
Why don't you rid yourself of them?
We gods will help, you know."

Said Lady Earth to Jupiter,
"Oh, pray lend aid! You see,
These tiny pests which you observe
Are much too much for me;
Indeed I scourge them grieviously—
I quake and burn and chill;
But they defy my angriest moods
And often thwart my will."

Then Jupiter shot thunderbolts,
Dark Pluto furnished fire,
And Pluvius devastating floods,
At Earth's expressed desire;
King Neptune smote the seas to wrath,
Old Boreas roared in rage;
But still the races of mankind
Lived on from age to age.

At length red Mars laughed fiendishly
And shrieked, "leave all to me;
My plan will quickly drive these pests
From air and land and sea.
I first will make the creatures mad,
And then where black clouds hover,
In wild, unreasoning fear and hate,
They will destroy each other!"

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

GAMBLING AND LIQUOR TOPS IN BILLS PENDING

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

Due to the lack of a dramatic cause, or a spectacular controversy, the fifty-second California State Legislature may go down in the annals of history "unwept, unhonored and unsung."

As the public views it, little of the legislation thus far proposed is of vital import. For the most part, it represents all of the "unfinished business" of bygone, busier sessions, together with a flood of post-depression bills, some of real importance, perhaps, but few that will linger in public memory.

Out of the muck of miscellaneous legislation, however, may come constructive action on myriad lesser issues which, taken together, might have real bearing on the welfare of California agriculture, business and industry—if the legislature is content to do on uninteresting job wisely and well!

Gambling legislation—some drastic, some liberal, some highly questionable—promises to occupy much of the lawmakers' time. Literally scores of bills—prohibiting, legalizing and licensing dog racing; the bookmaking, horse racing, etc.; legalizing slot machines and banning slot machines; setting up a state lottery and licensing pin games—are awaiting consideration. Both numerically and in their publicity possibilities—the gambling bills seem to be "tops" this session, with liquor legislation, almost as varied, as runner-up.

Delving into human relations, there are bills to abolish the so-called "gin marriage law," requiring a three-day wait before issuance of a marriage license; bills reducing the one-year interlocutory divorce period to nine months, and even three months, after the fashion in Reno; bills outlawing breach of promise and "heart balm" suits; bills adding insanity and incompatibility as the grounds for divorce, and several measures requiring physical examinations before the issuance of marriage licenses.

Under the general heading of labor and social legislation, there are bills to establish a 30-hour week in industry, bills which would create labor mediation boards to handle strike problems, measures which would prohibit interference with the orderly movement of food products and drugs during strikes, acts to require employers to carry the entire burden of social security legislation, the "veteran" short train bill and measures upping pensions for the blind and aged from $35 to $50 per month.

Measures designed to free Tom Mooney and to repeal the criminal syndicalism act, together with anti-'spotter" legislation and measures prohibiting anti-picketing ordinances are among other labor-sponsored bills.

On two matters of considerable importance, the legislature took final action during the January session. First, it passed a permanent "in lieu" tax on automobiles—a measure desired particularly by the city districts. Until July 1, 1939, the state will receive 62 1-2 per cent of the revenue from the "in lieu" tax; after that date, the state will receive 20 per cent after payment of state highway bond interest and redemption and cost of collection—the counties and cities the balance.

Second in importance in the measures given final passage during the first half of the session was a bill extending the moratorium on mortgage and chattel mortgage foreclosures from February 1 to July 1. This bill was finally passed over the vigorous protest of a group of senators who served notice that they would oppose all further moratorium proposals.

BUTTE COUNTY BANS GAMBLING

OROVILLE, Feb. 11.— Gambling devices such as slot machines, racing games and other forms of amusement will be taboo in Butte county after February 15.

The announcement was made late yesterday by Sheriff Alvin Kister in a warnig issued to enforcement officers throughout the county.

The ban on such games is the result of a demand by Attorney General U. S. Webb that such gambling must be stopped in all California counties.

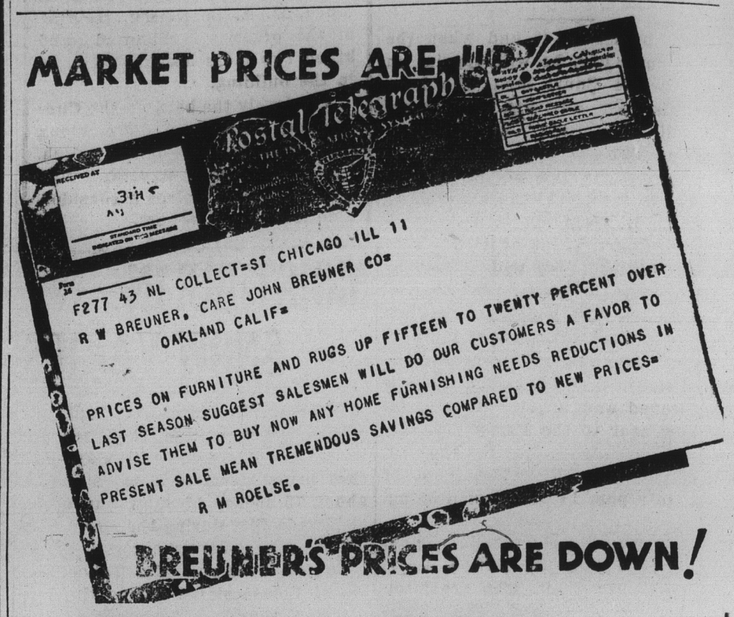
Kister said the ruling will include bank nights as held in theatres throughout the county.

PIONEER STOCKMAN DEAD

Wallace Huling, 82 years of age, widely known stockman, died at his home in Grass Valley yesterday.

He once used ninety horses to break a trail through the snow for 3000 sheep caught in a storm at Donner Lake.

MARKET PRICES ARE UP!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LAST SEASON SUGGEST SALESMEN WILL DO OUR CUSTOMERS A FAVOR TO
ADVISE THEM TO BUY NOW ANY HOME FURNISHING NEEDS REDUCTIONS IN
PRESENT SALE MEAN TREMENDOUS SAVINGS COMPARED TO NEW PRICES=
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BREUNER'S PRICES ARE DOWN!

Buy Now, Before Prices Advance!

PRICES IN RAW MATERIALS MAKE SHARP RISES:—

Labor, 10% to 15%
Lumber, gum, 50% to 70%
Crating lumber, 25%
Glass, 50%
Veneers & plywood 25 to 33%
Glue, 15% to 17%
Hardware, 15%

Raw material and labor price advances needn't effect the home furnisher who buys at Breuner's! Purchases made last November bring you February Sale Values at last year's prices. Take advantage! Buy now!

BREUNER'S
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A BLUNT MAN, WHO SAID- 'WHY SHOULD I USE THE RAILROAD?'

He's of the solid-business, community-building type. Never makes a move before he looks over the entire board. Not ashamed to ask questions, for he realizes that questions are the foundation of knowledge. He uses the railroad because he has ideas. Yet he wanted to find out if his own personal reasoning coincided with those of the men who figuratively sat behind the railroads locomotive's throttle.

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And his answer is—without folderal and in the business-like manner he himself would adopt—

Because your railroad gives as much to the community as it takes.

It gives prestige, solidity and a standing in the marts of trade and commerce—for a country not served by rail is a country that has lost the key to modern progress.

A railroad is classed as "institutional", a permanent carrier with valuable, movable and immovable real property.

A railroad's extensive holdings help you shoulder the burden of city, county, state and federal taxes.

It supports a family of employees of generous size; men and women whom you know and are proud to call friends and neighbors. Their pay checks circulate in the community in which they make their home.

An adherence to rates held to lowest possible levels.

And a strong belief in friendly good will that make business dealings dependable, friendly and pleasant.

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Father was standing at the edge of a cliff admiring the sea below, the sandwiches clutched in his hand. His son approached him and tugged at his coat.

"Mother says it isn't safe here," said the boy. "And you're either to come away or else give me the sandwiches.—Providence Journal.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

PIANO BARGAINS — Good used piano $95.00; also one studio upright like new located here in the vicinity of Nevada City. Will sell at big savings and most any terms can be arranged for quick sale. For particulars write at once to C. A. Remington Dept. Accts., 831 Jay St., Sacramento, Calif. 2-12-27-3tc

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EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK repairing. No high prices. Phillip H. Shuey, 205 Main Street, Grass Valley. 1-8-1mo.c

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FUR COATS, JACKETS, FOXES, Collars. Factory samples. Huge stock! Furs remodeled. DOW'S Wholesale, "House of 1000 Fur Bargains." 133 Kearney, San Francisco.

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STATE CHAMBER TO REVIEW BILLS IN LEGISLATURE

Proposed legislation and its effect upon the economic development of the Sacramento Valley will feature the meeting of the Sacramento Valley Council to be held on Friday, February 19, at the Hotel Senator, Sacramento.

With approximately 4,000 bills already introduced in the legislature, it will be impossible to consider all of the bills separately, but those having an effect upon the Sacramento Valley District will be given consideration. Those bills concern agriculture, industry, mining, conservation, lumbering, fish and game, taxation, revenues and expenditures, highways and other subjects in which the council is vastly interested.

The council represents 19 Northern California counties and the attendance at the meeting is expected to exceed 125. Dudley V. Saeltzer of Redding chairman of the council, will preside.

Committee chairman are: Agriculture, Jesse Poundstone, Grimes; Conservation, R. L. P. Bigelow, Nevada City; Highways, L. B. O'Rourke, Blairsden; Winter Sports, Dom A. Civitello, Sacramento; Publicity, P. B. Goss, Auburn; History and Landmarks, Harry Peterson, Sacramento; and Tax, James Irving, Placerville.

It is expected that the representatives of boards of supervisors in the district will be present, as well as representatives of farm organizations, trade organizations, and the chambers of commerce.

GREAT NEGRO CONTRALTO WILL SING IN SACTO.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—Hailed as the outstading attraction of the Sacramento Music Series, Marion Anderson, negro contralto whom the New York Times calls "one of the greatest singers of our time" will sing in Memorial auditorium Friday evening, February 26. Reservations for her concert are now being made at Ye Music Shoppe.

Born in Philadelphia, the daughter of an humble school teacher, Miss Angedson first sang in the local church choir. She was chosen from 300 competitors in a contest to sing at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York City and as a result was invited to be guest soloist with the Philadelphia Philharmonic Society.

Following study abroad, Marion Anderson made her first major triumph in Paris. Soon, all of the music capitals of Europe paid her homage. Superlatives burned the cables. The Sol Hurok signed her for an American tour.

She established a precedent in her first three recitals by packing New York's Town Hall to the rafters —triumphs which she repeated in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, and Washingtton. That was last season. This year, she tours the country, making her first appearances on the Pacific Coast. Her only Northern California appearance will be in Sacramento.

FRUIT GROWERS WILL MEET IN COLFAX MAR. 1

Nevada county growers of pears and plums will consider operations of the California tree fruit marketing agreement and will elect commodity committee representatives at the meeting to be held on March 1 at Colfax, Placer county. This announcement was made today by H. E. Catlin, county farm advisor.

This meeting and similar meetings are being held throughout tree fruit producing areas in California during February and early March under the joint auspices of the agreement control committee, the California Extension Service, and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The 1937 outlook for pears and plums will be given at the meeting by a representative of the California Extension Service. Information compiled by the control committee and the AAA will also be presented showing the specific relation of the marketing agreement to these fruits as well as economic facts bearing on the situation.

On a crowded car:
"Madam, would you like me to get you a strap?"
'No, thank you, I have one."
"Then would you mind letting go of my necktie."—Christian Science Monitor.

SEVERE PENALTY FOR VIOLATORS OF GAME LAWS

Game Warden Hiscox and Law Enforcement Officer Rafferty of Forest service brought before Judge Walter Mobley Wednesday two residents of Rice's Crossing on the Middle Yuba, Jack Cunningham and William F. Steele, who were accused of killing deer out of season. They pleaded guilty and were given an alternative of a $150 fine or 75 days in jail. Neither was able to pay the fine and both went to jail.

Wilbur R. Mann, trapper, found with a dead gray squirrel in his possession, was fined $50 and paid it.

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 11.—Fred O. Godfrey took another load of groceries over to Pike City Saturday. Fred is the one of the best ski men in this section.

The boys made a sklii track down Main street Saturday, which with the freeze turned out to be a good one. They put a three foot jump in it half way down the street, and one has to be more than an amateur to ride it.

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LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS
ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE '34, '35, '36 models

FORD DEALERS had the best new-car December in years. January new-car sales are even greater. . . . Naturally, big sales of 1937 Ford V-8's have made our used car stocks heavy right now, with an exceptionally wide selection of late models of all makes. . . . We want to clear these used cars now before the Spring new-car selling peak. So, we have priced them for quick sale. You get the advantage, a buying opportunity seldom offered so early in the year. . . . Now you can get Spring Bargains before Winter is over—a better car just when you need it most, and at a low price you didn't expect for months to come. ...Read the FIVE FACTS that have forced Ford Dealers to give you this unusual opportunity, facts that say to the smart used car buyer, "BUY NOW!"

BUY NOW
1 ... RECORD 1937 FORD V-8 SALES have given Ford Dealers larger used car stocks.

BUY NOW
2 OUR STOCKS INCLUDE plenty of the late models of all makes . . . especially those popular '34, '35 and '36 Ford V-8's, in nearly every body type.

BUY NOW
3 FOR QUICK SALE our used cars have been priced to Spring Bargain levels. An unusual BUYING OPPORTUNITY for you!

BUY NOW
4 DOWN PAYMENT AND TERMS to suit your own budget! . . . Terms as low as an average of $4.00 per week on some of the best used cars.

BUY NOW
5 AND WE GIVE YOU exclusive R & G quality! "R" means Renewed to specifications. "G" means Guaranteed—and we'll put that in writing.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER BEFORE SOMEONE ELSE SNAPS UP THE CAR YOU WANT

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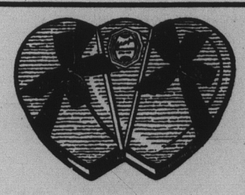

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AUTO BODY WORKS
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NUGGET ADS PAY

Capital Business
Compiled by Sacramento Chamber of Commerce

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—Organization of the commission which will direct the exhibits of the Golden Empire counties at the Golden Gate Exposition in 1939 started this week with the appointment of Bernice Dangberg, chairman of the board of supervisors of Alpine countty, as the commissioner from that county.

Appointments to the commission are being awaited from each of the 15 other boards of supervisors in the Golden Empire district. A meeting of the group to plan cooperative exhibits at the international fair will be held as soon as all commissioners are appointed.

Representatives of the Golden Empire boards of supervisors, at a meeting last fall, agreed that this commission should be formed immediately after the first of this year. L. B. Osborn of Chico is president of the Golden Empire Association which will assist in organizing the commission.

Receiving the strongest national recognition it has been accorded yet, it was announced in Washington that the Central Valleys Water Project leads all other California and southern Oregon projects which were recommended this week for immediate construction by the National Resources Committee. The committee urged an immediate $40,000,000 appropriation for Central Valleys.

Also receiving recommendation and practically assurance of its construction was the $4,000,000 Folsom Dam to curb the American river waters. This project not only would eliminate danger of future floods from the spring run off in the American river, but would allow for the development of a water supply and generation of hydro-electric power.

California is almost completely "frozen out" of vegetables for the rest of February, according to reports of the California Cooperative Crop Reporting Service, which stated that January was one of the coldest months in the history of the state. In addition to severe injury suffered by most plantings, weather has held the field operations at a standstill and growers have been unable to harvest or prepare land for future planting.

The Federal Housing Administration exhibit of miniature model homes in Sacramento has been postponed until the week of February 23rd. The exhibit will be at the John Breuner Company, 6th and J streets and will show 15 small houses, built to scale, which federal housing administration say can be built at the price of rent.

Agreement was reached early this week between the striking bargemen's union and the River Lines. Boat service to move the tons of canned goods and other merchandise which has collected in Sacramento warehouses during the three-months marine tieup will be resumed by the end of the week.

The diversion of a full 1½ cent of California's 3-cent gasoline tax revenues to cities and counties was attacked here at a meeting of the state highway commission, when civic officials ann leaders of half a dozen counties appeared to recommend highway projects for the commission's consideration. Commissioner Ray Judah pointed out that numerous road projects which were forced from the budyet in many instances would have been included if the fuls tax accrued to the commission for road purposes.

A business barometer for Sacramento, reflecting business of the entire surrounding area, was issued this week by the Chamber of Commerce, and revealed that the city's business is 52 points above the average for the last ten years and 45 points above the "boom" year of 1929. The barometer, compiled from 10 outstanding business indicators, reveals the general prosperity of the Sacramento valley region.

The chamber's summary points out that the trend for the first two months of 1937 still is upward, and comments that "it is doubtful if any city and area in the nation can present such a picture as prosperous and promising as this."

ALCATRAZ PRISONERS SEE BRIDGE BUILT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Federal prisoners in Alcatraz Island, the government's impregnable prison in San Francisco bay, have one of the best closeup views of the Golden Gate bridge, the world's longest single span, flung across the famed entrance to San Francisco harbor.

Alcatraz, the lonesomest spot in America, is only a mile away from the bridge over which millions will soon pass, and the prisoners have watched the construction work with the keenest interest.

The great bridge is to be opened with a gala celebration, the Golden Gate Bridge Fiesta, from May 20 to 23 with parades, pageantry, and spectacles on land, air and sea.

'BATTLE HYMN' ON STAGE IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Tremendous interest in the Federal Theatre Project's current production "Battle Hymn" coincident with the visit to San Francisco of Michael Gold, one of the authors, has revealed that the play was the result of intensive research into the archives and records of the 1850's throughout the country over a period of years.

The speeches of Lincoln, Douglas, Taney, Jefferson Davis, Seward and other historic characters in the prologues are all exact quotations or paraphrases of the actual speeches made by these men, according to Gold.

The entire play is in essence true to historic fact as regards the drama of John Brown's own life and times, Gold says. Many of the characters of lesser importance are authentic. Many of the utterances of John Brown and his six sons may be found verbatim in their letters. The words of the epilogue are from John Brown's own mouth, according to official records. The expressions given voice in the play by the New England group of intellectuals such as Ralph Waldo Emerson, David Thoreau, William Lloyd Garrison, Gerrit Smith and other renowned Americans of that period are based on their writings and speeches in behalf of the cause of Abolition.

FRENCH CORRAL
(JOE M. SWAZEY)

FRENCH CORRAL, Feb. 11.—Plenty of rain over here! French Corral surely has had her share. You might say "we're all wet" over here. We'll we've been "hollering for rain, now we have it." And we had some more snow Sunday.

Well—"When its hot we want it cold,
When its cold, we want it hot
Always what we haven't got."

Yes sir, whoever composed that verse knew what human nature is.

Mr. Eddie May, Mr. Harry Browning and Mr. Joe Swazey made a hurried trip to Shady Creek Thursday evening and succeeded in getting the gate raised in time to keep the ditch and road from being washed out.

Mr. Wolf and Langley Loris should be given a hearty vote of thanks for their prompt action in going out on both ditch and road patrol. Mighty good boys, those two. Good thing the water supervisor had his own key for the gate or it would have been raised.

George Calanan has been over here several times the past week tending to the feeding of his cattle. Lots of poor cattle have gone under this winter everywhere.

Henry Browning has been kept pretty busy handling both hay and grain this week.

Arnon Browning, the water supervisor was over from Nevada City and made a trip to Shady Creek dam to find out the condition of ditches and flume and to find what was most needed for future repairs on the ditch.

It looks good for employment for the summer over here. The Old Ridge has been pretty "dead" for quite a spell—but with the promise of water — well if that promise is kept—the roses will be blooming, the grain will be growing and we will all be working.

We were all very sorry indeed to hear of the death of Grandpa Sitton and deepest sympathy is extended to all his family from the friends who were fortunate enough to make his acqaintance.

The school bus did not go to Nevada City Friday, due to weather conditions and the fear of encountering slides.

Hope they do a good job on these river hills, with some of that $100,000 which I believe our governor stated had been set aside for this Mae West highway.

Supervisor Frank had a few men working om a very bad turn at Sweetland this week, they are putting a rock wall around on the low side and filling in to the level of the road. Good work, Joe! Keep it up!

A report is "running around" of the opening in the future of the French Corral Mining Co. Well let's hope it is true. We sure could use some more nuggets around here.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Through her attorney, E. H. Armstrong, Mrs. Alice Scadden has petitioned for letters of administration in the estate of her late husband, Gordon Scadden. Mrs. Scadden and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McClard are the heirs. The estate is valued at less than $10,000.

Through her attorney, W. E. Wright, Dorothy Bosanko has petitioned for letters of administration in the estate of the late Albert Oscar Oberg. His wife, Agnes Oberg is sole heir. Value of the estate is estimated at $1,000.

1937 SCOUT JAMBOREE BULLETINS RELEASED

The 1937 National Jamboree bulletins and preliminary applications were released to Scoutmasters and committees by the Tahoe Area Council this week. They contained information concerning scout qualifications, registering, clothing, and personal equipment, sightseeing, costs and general information.

George L. Jones who has been appointed to act as local committeeman announces a number of changes from the 1935 Jamboree plans, one of them being that the expenses of the trip must be met by the scout and his parents.

The congress of the United States has again granted use of the park system lands in the District of Columbia to provide campink grounds for the 25,000 expected for a ten day period from June 30 to July 9. Council chairman for the Jamboree committee, G. W. Brundage, already has sent registrations to the National office at their resuest for prompt enrollments.

About a dozen new pictures of the Golden Gate bridge are on display in the Bret Harte Cigar Store on Broad street. They give a splendid idea of the size of the structure and beautiful glimpses of the ocean and nearby beaches.

A hard-driving taxi driver ignored a red signal, threatened a policeman's knees, missed the safety zone by a hair, and grazed a bus, all in one dash.

The policeman hailed him and strolled over, pulling a big handkerchief from his pocket.

"Listen, cowboy," he growled. "On your way back Ill drop this and see if you can pick it up with yer teeth."—Mortreal Daily Star.

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RICE Fancy California	5 lbs. for	21c
RICE Blue Rose Type	5 lbs.	25c
PINK BEANS 5 Pounds		29c
LIMA BEANS 3 Pounds		25c
MACARONI Elbo or short cut	3 lbs.	25c
WALNUTS No. 1 Diamond	Lb.	25c
AIRWAY COFFEE Pound package		19c
Fresh Ground 3 pounds		55c
Nob Hill Coffee Lb. pkg.		22c
CANTERBURY TEA ½ pound package		25c
ORANGE PEKOE (Black) ¼ pound package		13c
JAPAN GREEN ½ pound package		14c
¼ pound pkg.		9c
PORK & BEANS 27 oz. can Van Camps Jumbo		11c
NBC Snowflakes 2 lb. pkg. Crackers		29c
MATCHES (lge. boxes) Highway. 3 for		10c
CAKE FLOUR (Swansdown Large pkg.		23c
JELL WELL (Reg. Pkg.) Assorted Flavors		4c
PEARLS OF WHEAT Lg. pk. An ideal breakfast		21c
Brown Derby 4 for		25c
Brown Derby—4 for (Plus Bottle Deposit)		

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PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 12-FEBRUARY 18 INCLUSIVE

BULK RICE AND BEANS
STOCK UP FOR THE LENTEN SEASON

Note: Our beans and rice are the best quality—carefully recleaned and handpicked — and bagged in cellophane with the most modern and sanitary equipment.

SALMON Del Monte or Libby Red Alaska	Lb. tin	20c
MINCED CLAMS	Reg. No. ½ cans 2 for	35c
COD FISH Pioneer	Lb. pkg.	20c
SARDINES Rio Del Mar Large Oval Cans	3 for	23c
TUNA FISH Treasurer Reg. No. ½ Cans	2 for	25c
TOMATO SAUCE	8 oz. buffet cans—3 for	10c
TOMATOES Jolly Rogers	Large No. 2½ cans—3 for	25c
SUGAR CORN Avalon	No. 303 can—3 for	29c
PEACHES	Large No. 2½ can—2 for	25c
PEARS Highway	Large No. 2½ cans—Each	15c
WHITE KING SOAP Highway	Large pkg.	31½c
SUPER SUDS Granulated	Giant pkg.	18c
PEETS GRANULATED SOAP	Large pkg.	27c
CAMAY SOAP	Bar	6c
LUX SOAP	Bar	6c
P & G NAPTHA SOAP	Giant Bar—3 for	15c

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AUTO VISITORS FROM NEAR AND FAR TOUR STATE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—Twenty-seven foreign countries, four distant United States possessions and territories, and the forty-eight states of the Union were represented in the 252,727 non-resident cars that entered California in 1936, Ray Ingels, director of motor vehicles, announced today.

This represents an increase of more than eighteen per cent over the 1935 total of 213,428, Ingels said. The number of persons in the cars was given as 757,167 last year, an increase of twenty three per cent over the 1935 total of 615,728.

Arizona heads the list with 19,345 cars, followed by Oregon with $17,300; Washington was third with 14,451 and Texas was fourth, when 12,551 automobiles entered from that state, Ingels said.

Delaware sent fewer cars than any other state, eighty four—being surpassed by the Territory of Hawaii, 408, and the Republic of Panama, 116.

Canada led all foreign countries with 3,465. Mexico was second with 371. Two cars bearing Australian plates traveled half way around the world to reach California. Two also came from India.

Non-resident permits were issued to one or more visitors from each of the followig distant points: Argentine, Austria, Baja, Chile, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Dutch West Indies El Salvador England France, Frech Indo-China, Germany, Guam, Honduras, Jamaica, Philippines, Venezuela and the West Indies.

LOUIS VERNON POSTON PASSED AWAY THURS.

Louis Vernon Poston, aged 77 years, passed away yesterday morning at the Nevada City Sanitarium. He had been ill off and on for several months recovering from several critical sick spells but his strength was not sufficient to meet the last one.

Mr. Poston mined in this section many years retiring from active work several years ago. Always of a kindly cheery disposition he was loved and revered by all who knew him. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Clara Poston of Nevada City.

The remains are at the Holmes Funeral Home. Services will be held in the Holmes Chapel Sunday at two o'clock in the afternoon with Reverend H. H. Buckner officiating. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery.

FOREST SERVICE HAS HAY FOR HUNGRY DEER

Leland Smith, grazing inspector of the Tahoe National Forest, states deer are still being fed in several places in the Downieville area and plans are going forward to feed deer in the Sierraville district. The Tahoe National Forest has ten tons of hay at Sierraville ready to place for the deer.

The deer in the Yuba river canyon particularly in the Washington district, have been driven to lower levels by deep snow. It is estimated that 200 deer were trapped in deep snow in the North Fork of the Yuba these animals are in bad shape.

In the Floriston section on the Truckee river where several herds of deer were being watched and cared for conditions are improving and they are now out of danger and getting along nicely. Heavy rains of the last storm cut down the snow pack until the deer are able to find feed for themselves on the range.

GOOD ROADS AND SAFE ROADS, IS NEW SLOGAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—"Make good roads safe roads."

This was the policy jointly subscribed to in a statement issued yesterday by the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The keynote of the statement was that development of good roads in California has now reached a point where emphasis must be shifted to making those roads capable of safely handling modern traffic volumes.

Divided highways with center construction entirely separating opposing streams of traffic and with separated grades at major intersections headed the list of structural safety features which the clubs declared they will urge as the ultimate goal for all main routes of travel.

Highway officials will be actively supported in putting such a program into effect and the demand for "safety first" highway construction will be vigorously pressed by the two clubs, the statement declared.

While giving first prominence to divided highways with grade separations, the clubs also called for an accelerated policy of eliminating the curves wherever possible, flattening crests of grades for greater visibility, an augmented railway grade crossing elimination program, increased use of reflectorized markers for separating traffic lanes, removal of advertising structures which constitute traffic hazards, and stricter engineering control of installation and operation of traffic signs and signals in metropolitain areas.

The new East Shore Highway in Alameda county, connecting with the bay bridge, was cited in the statement as a good example of divided highway construction.

"Greater cost of such highways may hold down the amount of road construction in terms of mileage, but the demands of safety must now come first," the statement said. "California can no longer ignore the obvious fact that her accident toll has increased in pace with the growth of good roads. Those roads must now be made safe roads."

P. T. A. TO SEE READING LESSON DEMONSTRATED

Washington Grammar School P. T. A. will meet in Miss Gertrude Goyne's room in the new building this afternoon. Miss Goyne will give a demonstration on teaching children to read. Miss Ruth Hogan's class will give a St. Valentine play.

A message has been received by Mrs. E. T. Bonner, president of the P. T. A. that Mrs. Dessie J. Joyal of Nevada City and former president of the Nevada City High School P. T. A. has been chosen to be one of the speakers at the third district meeting of the P. T. A. in Lincoln February 24.

ST. VALENTINE DANCE AT NOR. SAN JUAN

The San Juan Ridge Improvement League will give its first dance of 1937 tomorrow (Saturday) evening in Twambley hall at North San Juan. There will be music by Ned Dennis' well known aggregation of jazz snycopators and the ladies will serve a special turkey supper that will maintain the high eating standard of these notable social events. The public is cordially invited to attend this gay St. Valentine celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flynn returned a few days ago from Downieville where they were called in a mine suit. They were snowed in and had to remain a week longer than they had planed to stay.

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Special Merchants Lunch.....36c
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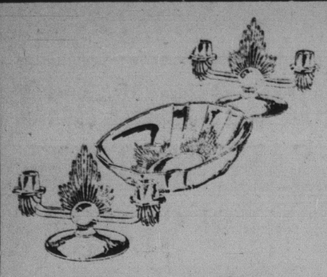

FLAME CONSOLE SET

By Fostoria

Console sets are very much the fashion today, and Fostoria's new "flame" design expresses as never before the beauty and romance of candle flame. This novel console set was created by a famous designer. "Flame" may be purchased by the individual piece or by the set. In our glassware department —$5.50 the set.

HARTUNG'S

Grass Valley

SOCIAL EVENTS

PARTIES, WEDDINGS and CLUB NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Krough and daughter, Betty Lou, spent Saturday in Sacramento shopping and visiting.

Mrs. Lawrence Carter is spending several weeks in Sacramento visiting her daughter and husband and new grandchild.

Mrs. Kitty Kimball is leaving today for Yuba county to look over mining property. This is the first trip she had made in regard to mining since a severe attack of illness several weeks ago. Mrs. Kimball will return this evening and go to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walmsley of this city are spending the cold weather in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Jr., of Sacramento motored to Nevada City Sunday to visit their son, Walter, Jr., employed in the local post office. Mr. Williams is a former Nevada City resident and has a warm spot in his heart for this city.

Harold (Tiny) Linn, mining man connected with the Idaho-Maryland Mines Company of Grass Valley is spending this week at the company's mining ground near Forbestown. The big mill at the mine treats the ore mined.

W. W. Esterley, who is interested in the Schepp Mine at Graniteville, has gone to Los Angeles for a two or three week business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ronda and two children who have resided in this city about three years have moved to Sutter Creek.

SELBY FLAT NOTES

The families of Mr. Andrew Goad and his son, Arthur Goad, who have been living in Mrs. Catherine Cooper's two houses have moved to Grass Valley.

The snow has been so deep at Round Mountain that those working there have had quite a hard time. Mrs. Littleman who came from Oakland to her husband in their car with supplies has been unable to go back with the car as they could not get it out of the snow. So she decided to walk out, which she did last Friday. In places she went down in the snow to her arm pits, but she struggled through though worn out and wet. She stayed that night with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Younker and then continued on her journey the next morning.

The noise of the snow plow about three o'clock in the morning recently was a welcome noise to the residents of Selby Flat community when they heard it on their roads a few days ago.

CANADIAN LEGION HOSTS

The Canadian Legion of Grass Valley and Nevada City invited Banner Mt. Post, V. F. W., to be special guests at their meeting in Grass Valley Wednesday evening.

An interesting program was rendered with Jack Warren, first commander of the Canadian Legion, singing two songs which were well received. A delicious "Fishing Chips" dinner was greatly enjoyed by the big attendance of members and visitors.

Among the nine members of Banner Mt. Post attending the meeting were: William Mitchell, commander; Glenn Cleland, Ed Rose, C. E. Bosworth, Earl Raymond, John Figurski, Bill Jones and Julio Pinelli.

FROM PIKE CITY ON SKIIS

C. N. Chatfield of Pike City came out last Sunday on skiis in a snow storm over about six feet of snow. He is visiting his wife and son, Oliver Chatfield and family in Nevada City this week but will return home today. Mr. Chatfield sent his wife out four weeks ago in an automobile te last car to leave the little city as the roads have been blocked with snow from that time on. Mail to Pike City is carried down a steep mountain up the other side and over the crest of the mountain to Camptonville, by a carrier on skiis. Even in good weather this road is considered one of the steepest and roughest in Nevada county.

V. F. W. "HELLO HOUR"

Banner Mt. Post, V. F. W., will enjoy the yearly "Hello Hour" over the nation wide hookup of radios Monday evening, February 15. in Armory Hall. National Commander Bernard W. Kearney will confer the obligations of the order on candidates at the different posts throughout the country. Banner Mt. Post is planning on having several candidates ready to be initiated. A radio will be installed in the hall for the meeting, and the public is cnrdially invited to attend this meeting.

INSURANCE ADJUSTMENT

Adjuster Lee of the Pacific Board of Nnderwriters of the Pacific was in Nevada City Wednesday and made satisfactory insurance adjustment for the loss caused by a fire in the Kopp garage on February 4. The insurance carrier was the New York Underwriters represented by E. J. N. Ott.

NATIONAL HOTEL GUESTS

Recent arrivals at the National Hotel: P. A. Fonni, Mrs. Dan Smith, Truckee; Tom tSevenson, J. Wilkenson, O. Perteson, G. A. Murry, W. H. Frances, Oakland; P. J. Lydin, Martinez; Leon G. Johnson, G. Hyland, A. R. Taylor, L. Vieira, San Francisco; J. Murdock, O. Wolfe, George E. Poore, Paul Lindquist, Reno; John J. Connell, Sidney Smith, Alleghany; J. Galbraith, W. W. Gale, H. Belhamp, Howard Vogeli, L. L. Pettygrove, O. J. Larsen, Tom Hensley, F. M. Sweeney, William F. Fischer, L. M. Fowler, R. L. Egenhoff, Sacramento, S. Cook, Hayward; A. Forber, Downieville.

CASCADE DITCH CLEARED

Elmer Peterson and James O'Neill of Nevada City were in a party of four that went to the Nevada Irrigation District's ditch camp at Quaker Hill last Friday to work on the ditches. They came in Wednesday from the Scotts Flat area and stated the Cascade ditch was cleared of snow ad a full head of water was coming down the ditch. Peterson stated there were 16 feet of snow at the Norton ditch camp at Quaker Hill.

RELIEF HILL MINE

Due to heavy snow the Relief Hill mine near North Bloomfield has been closed since about the first of the year. C. E. Clark is superintendent of the mine. There are between six and seven feet of snow on the ground there at present.

EXCAVATING A CELLAR

Ted Janiss has begun the excavation of cellar under his proterty that was formerly occupied by the hotcha gamesters. He states that he will move into the building from his present quarters across the street as soon as possible.

FARMERS WILL HEAR MINE MAN

ROSEVILLE, Feb. 11.—Albert F. Knorp, secretary treasurer of the Gold Producers of California and also publisher of the Western Mining News, has invited a number of farmers and mining men to meet with him Sunday noon at the West House for the purpose of discussing the problems of the farmers and miners relative to the contamination of Dry Creek and its tributaries with sile from dredge operations.

Knorp has invited only farmers with complaints or suggestions to offer, a group interested in local mining, and Senator J. L. Seawell and Supervisor Jerry Shelley. Twenty are expected at the meeting.

Russell B. Farley board of equalization agent of this district, is working in the Auburn district with Ed Beck of the Placer county area. With federal officers last week they arrested a Jap bootlegger who had 70 gallons of moonshine and a small amount of saki in his possession.

A man walked into the grocery store. "I want all the rotten eggs you have," he demanded.

"What do you want with stale eggs?" asked the clerk. "Are you going to see the new comedian at the theatre tonight?"

"Sh-sh-sh" hissed the buyer nervously, "I am the new comedian."—Catholic News, New York City.

NORTH STAR MINE

Shortage of water from heavy snow blocking the streams has closed the old North Star mine at Grass Valley laying off a crew of about 20 men. This property had been closed some time and the Newmont company reopened and cleaned out the old shaft and started sinking. The shaft is down 9,400 feet and sinking will continue as soon as the mine reopens. The ore assays well.

CATERPILLAR BUCK SNOW

Snow at the Ruby mine between Alleghany and Downieville measures about 20 feet. There is nine feet of snow on the level at Alleghany.

Superintendent Jack Rondoni of the Giant King mine at Washington will take a 75 horsepower caterpillar to the mine Saturday. It is being brought from Marysville and will be used in breaking the road to the mine.

ST. VALENTINE DANCE

Saturday Night -- February 13,

AT NORTH SAN JUAN
TWAMBLEY HALL

NED DENNIS ORCHESTRA

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER

Admission $1.00 First Dance of 1937

LUMBER TALKS

In the spring earth doffs her ermine—
White is neither chic nor quaint:
In the spring the house I live in
Calls for fresh, bright colored paint.
A. M. C.

Specialties - Specialties - Specialties

While waiting for brighter weather, we are making up items which have a use: Ladders, pickets, stakes, also survey stakes, miners wedges—wicker furniture. We stock a complete line of paints and varnishes. Have just added a new line of the latest improved, odorless, non-explosive cleansing fluid, useful in any and every home.

Spring is just around the corner, lets get ready.

BUILDERS' SUPPLY HOUSE

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GROCERIES

MINCE MEAT Pint jar	20c
OLIVE OIL Pint	50c
PALACE PEACHES No. 2½ can	18c
WHITE KING TOILET SOAP Four bars	19c
FORT SUTTER ASPARAGUS 2 for	25c
VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 for	19c
S & W GRATED PINEAPPLE No. 2 can	19c
JACKSON'S COFFEE 1 pound	20c
SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 packages	15c

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CODFISH, Ice Kist, No. 1 cans	22c
SALMON, Briardale Alaska Red, No. 1s	23c
TUNA, Westlake ¼s 10c ½s	15c
OYSTERS, Willapoint, 16 oz. can	19c
BRIARDALE VEGETABLE SALAD No. 1 tall can	22c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE No. 5 can	22c
ROYAL FRUIT GELATIN Assorted Flavors 3 pkgs. for	17c
HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS with pork and tomato sauce 12 oz. can	10c
CHASE AND SANBORN'S DATED COFFEE 2 1-lb. cans	27c
COCO DOOR MATS 14x23	90c
TEA GARDEN JELLY 15 oz. glass	26c
QUICK FUDGE MIX Chocolate Flavor ¾ lb. Pkg.	15c
TEA GARDEN MARASCHINO CHERRIES 6 oz. jar	17c
HEINZ SOUPS (With the exception Clam Chowder and Consomme) 2 1lb. cans	27c
RITZ CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg.	21c
FONTANA MACARONI 8 oz. 2 Pkgs. for	17c

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

CRACK UP- Peter Lorre and Brian Donlevy. Daredevil Airmen Fight Spies in Raging Drama of Air thrills. A sinking plane. A raging sea. Its the most gripping, pounding, lashing sky story ever filmed.

SATURDAY

THE LONGEST NIGHT- With Robert Young and Florence Rice in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Mystery and laughs mixed. Shows two lovers locked in, the whole world locked out.

SUNDAY

BORN TO DANCE - An M-G-M picture. Its an M-G-M successor to The Great Ziegfried. Its the melody packed show of all time, with seven hot hit tunes.

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